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THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES.

A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

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He had not long been encamped among the mountains before his army was so considerably increased, that he determined, by a circuitous march, to surprise their capital, and seize on the treasure he might find in his route. To effect this end, he marched towards the confines of the desert, provided with every necessary which could facilitate his enterprise. It was absolutely necessare to ascertain the state of the enemy's country before he proceeded; therefore he ordered his army to encamp in a wood of oaks, palms, and sycamores near the foot of a mountain, whence gushed a cool refreshing spring, while spies and scouts were despatched to obtain the required information. His advanced bodies were on the very edge of the desert, lest the wandering tribes should rush down on him unwares. Many days had elapsed, and neither the spies nor scouts returned. Herod became anxious, and despatched others in search of them, some of whom in two or three days came in without any intelligence of their companions. The men were becoming insubordinate, mistrustful, and discontented, for they had a secret dread of the desert. The king perceiving this, and hearing the same from his officers, determined on marching along the edge of it, and entering the country of the enemy in the rear of their army, while another numerous division should keep them employed in the Judea side. This plan being arranged, they moved forward, and soon reached a region of sand and stones, intersected with mountains of every size and form, all dry and sterile—a few burnt-up thorns and crumbling plants were all this horrid place afforded: and a dread and dreary silence reigned around.

Herod had not received the account of the army near Samaria having advanced; until that information reached him, he could not proceed. He cheered his men, held out to them the highest hopes of reward and plunder, and praised and promoted all those who were sanguine and obedient.

While encamped near the spring, waiting for the arrival of messengers or the return of the scouts, a distant and wide-spread whirring sound was heard, soon followed by a gloom like the awful light of an eclipse; this sound became like "the noise of chariots on the mountain tops," and the gloom increased; the fearful sounds continued with deeper darkness, until they became like rushing flames of fire devouring the subble; the soldiers were all down cast, they were pained at heart, and their faces "gathered blackness;" for they knew that this cloud of locusts was stronger than a mighty army in battle-array, and would leave their fields a desolate wilderness. They watched the direction of their flight, as the noise decreased and the light returned, but no man among them smiled.

Toward evening the heat became intense, and the stillness of the atmosphere silenced every tongue; the animals looked towards the desert, raised their nostrils, and became restless. In the west was seen, though a wide opening between some lofty ground, a boundless extend of arid sand; close above the horizon was a thick veil of dark and sullen clouds; every eye was turned to watch the descending sun; in an instant the clouds were rent into a thousand unequal long and narrow lines, and a disk of unusual magnitude was displayed; the distant clouds were gilded with deep-toned light while separated numbers of diverging rays of the most brilliant hues rose on high, and vanished at the zenith of the heavens. The mingled tints spread along the ground, and illumines the army, variously arrayed either in armour, or in dresses of their country calculated for defence.

As soon as darkness veiled the heavens, there appeared the similtudes of fires on the edge of the horizon, and the man hastened to marshall themselves in battle array, believing that enemies had teken a wider circuit and entoiled them. There fears were soon dissipated, for it was only the stars seen through the misty exhalations floating near the earth—when they rose above them, they shone forth in all their splendour. During the night transparent fleecy vapours of bright and snowy whiteness suddenly sprung from the earth to an immeasurable height, and dispersed. Few of the army slept until morning dawned. Herod consulted the most experienced men among them, who all agreed that such appearances were of some dreadful convulsion. They were not mistaken; for the sun rose veiled in mist, the day was suffocating and hot; gusts of wind were sometimes felt, but oftener heard in the air high above them. Before mid-day the sun had become of a lurid color, and blazed with intenser heat, and a fearful silence pervaded the desert and the army. The heavens towards the south became imbued with a flame-colored hue, terminating in a violet tint. No sooner was this terrible sign perceived, than orders were given to fly towards the mountains. Before the order could be obeyed by the willing yet affrighted men, the simoon passed not far from them, blighting with death all that lay within its track. Before it came, the horses, camels and other beasts, raised lamentable cries, fell on their knees, and buried their nostrils in the sand. Even those in full career proved unmanageable, and did the same, and were imitated by their masters.

Herod saw the dismay of his soldiers, and felt his impotence when the messenger of destruction swept along; his sins all flashed into his mind, and he was smitten with fear, and recalled the destruction of the Assyrian host, whom the messenger of the Lord had thus destroyed.

As soon as this dry fiery blast had gone by, the men hastened to the neighboring mountains and from thence peered out fearfully upon the desert. A keen hissing noise reached them, and shadowy forms rose from the horizon and mingled with the skies; soon after, dust and powder fell upon them, and the animals again showed signs of fear and restless anxiety. The horizon seemed moving, then thousand of spiring columns rose into the skies, and came wheeling furiously onward, whizzing and hissing; they vanished on reaching the base of the hills, and a noise was heard like spent surges rushing up a stony shore. More columns succeeded them, each nearer than the last, till one that towered into the heavens came whirling on, making level the mountains of sand as it passed and mingling their particles with its spires, and burst so near the army, that one wail arose and all for a season believed themselves buried beneath the burning sand. Stillness more terror-striking than a tempest followed; the men were recovering, and thinking that the worse was over, when they were cast down, and the earth undulated and shook; the springs contiguous were seen to gush out, then retire; the brooks rose above their banks, and as quickly disappeared. Horror and amazement seized the host, and they thought that the wrath of heaven was poured out on their land. Some screamed, some muttered prayers, while others confessed their sins and called upon God. They know not where to go, for Subterranean thunder, and the general appearance of the country, too truly told that they were not the only sufferers. The night was spent in terror; in the morning an armed man was seen on a distant hill riding towards them; he was brought to Herod, and told him of the dreadful ruin of cities and men, and that Antony had been reported to be at Antium. By the time he had marched his army to Jerusalem, messengers met him with the intelligence that, on the day of the dreadful earthquake, Antony had been beaten in that fatal battle.

Although this information made Herod tremble for his kingdom, and desirous of making his peace with Caesar, he was compelled to recruit and increase his army, and again attack the enemy. After various encounters, he at length drove them within their entrenchments; and after displaying his military skill and valour, compelled some to surrender; while the remainder, who preferred death to slavery, emaciated with thirst, rushed out and fell by the sword. This last defeat left them no alternative, and he was chosen ruler of their nation. The day these momentous affairs were settled, he proceeded with haste to Jerusalem.

Mariamne received him with kindness, but settled sorrow still sat on her brow, and all that he could say was unable to remove it.

Herod and his adherents were apprehensive that Caesar would avenge his friendship for Antony by depriving him of the kingdom. All his suspicions of others were increased from the fear that he might be deprived of his power wealth and the means of gratifying his unbounded ambition. The remorse and feelings which had followed his interview with Mariamne, previous to his leaving her for the Arabian war, were effaced; the appalling scene in the desert and the effects on him, had been nearly obliterated by his recent victories and prosperity. The dread of being driven from his throne, and deprived of what he held most dear, completely erased the last sad remnants of his better nature. He reflected on his present condition, and on all the human means within his reach to prevent the catastrophe he expected. The first thought he ensued was, who should succeed him? Hyrcanus alone was left of all the Asmonean line. There was but one mode of banishing all apprehension from this unsubstantial phantom of his fear; and he resolved, in the dark recesses of a mind capable of such decisions, to act up to the last maxim of human policy, and destroy him. He masked his dire intention beneath the appearance of unusual kindness; his generel manner was more conciliating to all about him, while his conduct and conservation to Mariamne began to inspire her with hope; and she felt the first germs of delusive expectation, only to have them blighted forever.

Babarrah, whom Herod had employed in negotiations and other state-affairs, was again in Jerusalem; and, as if endowed with more than human penetration, suspected the kings intention, and boldly recommended Hyrcanus to return at once to Babylon, and thus attempt to remove all suspicion of his views. Dermah even urged this step with the queen, on the grounds that, in case Herod proceeded to Rhodes, the people, yet attached to him, might demand him as their ruler. Mariamne attended to this specious reasoning, and privately advised Hyrcanus and Alexandra to retire for a time to that city. The former rejected her advice, as emanating from ideal fears; the latter had, during her retirement amassed a considerable sum, and was so desirous of spending it at Reme, that she proposed to alter their destination, and proceed thither directly. It was in vain combating her inclinations, for she mistook them for the soundest reasoning. Dermah, who was present, forgot for the moment her usual respect and caution, and remarked—

"To go to Rome at this time would excite jealousy and suspicion in—"

She stopped herself; Mariamne regarded her and blushed deeply, but made no remark; for it was evident that her unfinished speech had conveyed her thoughts. After this meeting, the queen deemed it prudent to say no more to Alexandra; in private she affectionately tried to persuade Hyrcanus to accede to her wishes; she even proposed that her little son and Dermah should accompany him; but all her entreaties proved useless. The old man desired, above all human things, to look on the Temple on Mount Moriah, and die at Jerusalem.

During the time the monarch was lulling suspicion by his urbanity, he was devising the surest means of sacrificing his friend and the grandsire of Mariamne. When his plot was ripe for execution, he summoned the chiefs and Hyrcanus to a banquet. Harp, psaltery, and clarion sounded their joyful notes, the goblets were crowned with wine, and the honored guests, in splendid raiment, reclined at the sumptuous banquet, where their king presided, and all was revelry and joy. A tired and dusty courier entered the court, and, prostrating himself before the monarch, held towards him a packet of sealed letters; Herod took them, and the messenger retired. This happened so quickly and tacitly, that but few of the guests observed it. He unrolled the letters, bit his lip, frowned, and more than once glanced his fierce look on the innocent Hyrcanus. He then appeared to relapse into gloomy thought, and, as it were, unconsciously put the letters in his bosom. The sparkling wine was quaffed, fresh viands brought, questions propounded, and dark sayings proposed. Whilst the greater number of the guests were thus occupied, Herod addressed Hyrcanus in the following manner—

"Have you heard lately from your friend Malchus?"

The unsuspecting man replied—

"Once of late he wrote to me letters of congratulation on your great successes, and of salutation to me."

The monarch smiled, though his cheek for a moment lost its color, and he raised the goblet with a less steady hand; he next inquired—

"Has Malchus sent you any presents in remembrance of your ancient friendship?"

With equal openness, Hyrcanus answered—

"He sent me not long ago four well conditioned steeds; but time has stiffened my old limbs, and unnerved my hand, so I have not used them much."

Herod's lips grew livid and quivered, his eyes scowled with uncertain and unfixed looks on the kind old man. He rose hastily from his couch, and exclaimed in a loud and hallow voice, which hushed the guests to instant silence and filled them with amazement—

"Thou time-worn hypocrite! thou foul stain on our friendship! thou base blot of the Asmonean line! thou art an accursed traitor!—Friends, courtiers, captains! listen, but let your indignation keep within due bounds, since we know your zeal. This gray-haired conspirator against my life and throne has owned that he has held correspondence with Malchus. He says, O foul hypocrite! that these letters were of congratulation on the conquest of our men of valour, and of salutation to himself; and that his presents were of ambling horses for his pleasure. Our faithful emissaries have intercepted these congratulatory epistles, and learnt the use of these steeds. Here are his letters to the governor Malchus, asking for an asylum and an escort, that he may take means to obtain the kingdom of Judea! This loyal Governor not only promises him the means, but is already raising forces to dethrone me, and devastate Israel. Ministers of affairs, take these letters, and endeavor to discover what other miscreants are concerned in this treasonable plot."

Hyrcanus, calm and collected, now attempted to speak, and began by declaring the letters to be forgeries. Herod, with an agitated voice and furious look, vociferated—

"Silence! nor let your tongue utter lies when on the eve of accounting for such vile treachery and intended murder. Guards, bear him away to instant death! Away with him, and let no man pity him!"

The Guards seized him. The king refused to hear him, but strode away, loudly calling for his officers to depart with him directly to Rhodes, lest the effects of his foul deed should influence Caesar, and be injurious to the realm.

Before the death of Hyrcanus was known even in the palace, Herod had quitted the city, having previously left his brother Pheroras with the chief direction of the affairs of the kingdom, and given orders to Sohemus and his treasurer respecting the queen and the remainder of his family.

The queen, passing from an inner court, heard and saw a stir and whispering among her domestics, with looks of sorrow and surprise; she wondered what had occurred, and had hardly reached the armon, when Dermah, with dishevelled hair, and grief and anger declared by her look and voice, rushed in, and cried—

"Woe worth the day! O daughter of Israel,
gird thee with sackcloth;
Mourn, mourn with bitter lamentation!
Woe worth the day! for the spoiler had
passed by;
Mourn for innocent blood—the blood of the
aged hath been basely shed!"

Mariamne clasped her hands in anguish, her lips became pale, and her sight dim, as she exclaimed—

"Woe is me now! for my soul is wearied because of murderers.

She sunk senseless on the pavement. Dermah hastened for assistance. Her little children, who were near, hearing the lamentation, ran in, and seeing their mother on the ground, raised their cries of grief, and clinging round her, could scarcely be taken away. Many hours elapsed before Mariamne recovered her consciousness; at first she wildly gazed on those standing or kneeling near; observing their garments rent, and every sign of grief, she hastily half raised herself and gazed upon them, as she drew her trembling hand across her brow. Unconnected thoughts came wandering into her mind, and hollow sounds of woe involuntarily issued from her lips. The gazed on them still more intensely, and paused; the dreadful fact flashed upon her memory—she shrieked out "Murder!" and again fell senseless. For many more hours no signs of consciousness could be discovered—scarce those of life; at length mutterings came from her cold pale lips; she shievered, and some tears gushed from her closed eyelids. The inhabitants of the palace were in great consternation, and the people evinced their grief for Hyrcanus, and their concern for their beloved queen, and began to assemble about the courts; the fierce Pheroras ordered them to be dispersed, which only excited them still more.

Dermah had summoned the physician of the queen, but he was not to be found; she saw Mazrah among the crowd, and immediately introduced him into the palace. The noise and confusion had attracted Salome, who seeing the Essene led by Dermah into the armon, noted it on the tablets of her memory.

Mazrah knew that Mariamne was suffering from sorrow of heart, and seeing her extended on the couch, shivering, and at times convulsed feared lest the effects of this violent shock might be productive of dreadful consequences. He attempted by the aid of pungent odours to rose her, and succeeded so far as to awaken her; she sat up, but yet remained mute, with her eyes fixed. He endeavored by words of the tenderest sympathy to excite her tears, but she paid no attention. Dermah, by his direction, summoned the mourners; they came, and tried first to call her attention by the distant sounds of low and melancholy music, while in a voice of sorrow some sung—

"Call for the mourning women;
Send for the skilful in songs and sorrow;
Let them hasten and take up a wailing for us.

Her eyes turned toward the sounds, but a vacant look still overspread her brow. The female mourners in tones of woe followed the example of Dermah, and sung—

"Behold the tears of the oppressed:
Have they no comforter?"

Others thus responded to the sounds of distant music—

"On the side of their oppressors is power.
So they have no comforter.
Come, hasten then and wail with us,
For by sorrow the spirit is broken:
That our eyes may run down with tears,
And our eyelids gush out with waters;
For a voice of wailing is heard out of Zion.
Loud lamentations for the slain of the daughter of my people."

At these last words, Mariamne beat the time with her wan fingers, and her bewildered thoughts were returning; yet no tear flowed from her eyes, and she seemed unconscious that any one was with her; presently, in a voice of the deepest and most touching melancholy, according with the notes of woe, she repeated—

"O, that I had in the wilderniss a place of
rest—
Of refuge from the men of treachery and
blood!"

At the sound of her voice, the little children whom Mazrah had ordered to be brought near her, clung round her and cried; their grief attracted her attention; she looked on them and said—

"Weep not, my babes; weep not for me."

She pressed them with convulsive sobs to her bosom, which heaved as if to full for utterance; at length in agony she exclaimed, as she put them away—

"Blessing on him who taketh them,
Who dasheth my little ones against the
stones!"

Floods of tears followed, and all present mingled their grief with hers; even the Essene whose feelings were supposed to be subdued, wept without the power of restraining himself.

Having recalled her to her recollection, he sent the mourners away, and allowed her violent griet to exhaust her, then said—

"Mariamne, give ear unto the voice of thy
friend;
Behold, the land of the lord is not shortened
that it cannot save.
Neither is his ear heavy, that it cannot
hear.
The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away.
Let us bless the name of the Lord."

She looked at him and replied—

"The hand of the Lord had touched me,
And I am consumed with sorrow:
O, that I had wings, I would fly away;
Even on the wings of death would I seek
rest unto my soul."—

Then added—

"Mazrah, the paths of peace are the paths of wisdom; simplicity and humility are the raiments of happiness; frugality and labor are the handmaids of health; the light estimation of worldly things leaves room for the contemplation of heavenly ones, and brings that peace which neither reaches, nor power, nor glory can produce."

She looked round, as if to see who was present, and perceiving only Dermah, said, in an imploring, emphatic voice—

Mazrah, such is the tenor of your life; take my babes to your silent haunts, and teach them to trample beneath their feet the vanities of the world, and look with pity and scorn on the serab, glory; on those messengers of punishment, conquerors; and on these snares to every dire and accursed evil, conquest and wealth; teach them to despise and subdue the vile inclinations of mortality, and to hold converse with the immortal and better part. Could I insure this for my poor babes, I should with joy of soul be gathered unto my fathers."

She wept again over her children. Mazrah consoled her and withdrew.

Although the strictest directions had been given by the king to detain Alexandra as a prisoner, she effected her escape the day after she heard of the murder of Hyrcanus, and sought the protection of her daughter, to whose misery she greatly added by her unavailing regrets, and by continually venting her own apprehensions; her unguarded violence began to produce so great an effect on the inmates of the palace, that Pheroras ordered her to be conducted to her former abode.

After the expiration of three days, Mariamne having recovered the effects of the first shock her feelings had sustained, was informed by Sohemus that Herod had commanded him to conduct her to a fortress near Antioch, while Cypros and Salome were to sojourn at Massada.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ISRAELITISH ORIGIN OF THE ANGLO-SAXON RACE.—In a recent number of the *Freemason* appears an article on the Israelitish origin of the Anglo-Saxon race. The references to the Bible in the article are not at all respectful in their tone. Thus the writer says: "It may reasonably be admitted that we are not always to take the numbers mentioned in Scripture as literally correct; sometimes they are manifestly erroneous and absurd." The following summary will give a sufficient idea of the writer's arguments in favor of his proposition: "As a resume of the previous observations, it may be briefly stated that a considerable emigration of Israelites in conjunction with their neighbors, the Phœnicians, had been established for many years before the destruction of the kingdom of Israel, and that this event increased the emigration, which ultimately reached our shores. Although a large number of the ten tribes were placed in the cities of the Medes by the Assyrian kings (where many of them still remain), there was a regular dispersion of the nation in other directions, some remaining in Palestine to be absorbed by the new comers while others migrated to Egypt and Arabia. Many of the Median Israelites, especially those who dwelt in the flat country, were forced to retreat before advancing enemies, and ultimately reached Southern Russia, from whence, we learn they spread over Eastern and Northern Europe."

POISONED TO DEATH.

A healthy liver secrets each day about two and a half pounds of bile, which contains a great amount of waste material taken from the blood. When the liver becomes torpid or congested, it fails to eliminate this vast amount of obnoxious substance, which, therefore remains poison to blood and be conveyed to every part of the system. What must be the condition of the blood when it is receiving and retaining each day two and half pounds of poison? Nature tries to work off this poison through other channels and organs—the kidneys, lungs, skin, etc.; but these organs became overtaxed in performing this labor, in addition to their natural functions, and cannot long withstand the pressure, but become variously diseased.

The brain, which is the great electrical centre of all vitality, is unduly stimulated by the unhealthy blood which passes to it from the heart, and it fails to perform its office healthfully. Hence the symptoms of bile poisoning, which are dullness, headache, incapacity to keep the mind on any subject, impairment of memory, dizzy, sleepy, or nervous feelings, gloomy forebodings and irritability of temper. The blood itself being diseased as it forms the sweat upon the surface of the skin, it is so irritating and poisonous that it produces discolored brown spots, pimples, blotches and other eruptions, sores, boils, carbuncles, and scrofulous tumors. The stomach, bowels and other organs spoken of, cannot escape becoming affected sooner or later, and costiveness, piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, diarrhœa, female weakness and many other forms of chronic disease, are among the necessary results. As a remedy for all these various manifestations of disease, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is positively unequaled. By it the liver and stomach are changed to an active, healthy state, the appetite regulated and restored, the blood and secretions thoroughly pruified and enriched, and the whole system renovated and built up anew. Sold by all first-class druggists.

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THE JEWS AS MISSIONARIES OF CIVILIZATION.

BY REV. DR. JASTROW.

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The educated classes among the Greeks were anxious to acquire the knowledge of that peculiar nation, to become familiar with its peculiar notions and customs, by studying its literature, which, being written in Hebrew, was to be rendered for them in Greek. In this place we may venture this remark:

If American Jews desire to be fully appreciated, they must have their literature translated in English; they must encourage authors on Jewish subjects written in the vernacular; they must have a Jewish-English Publication Society, not for the purpose of publishing missionary tracts, but for the purpose of showing to the world what the best of their people have produced in the fields of intelligence, and for the purpose of shooting, like Meshullam, at so many birds of prejudice and superstion.

And if Christian Americans are desirous to know the character of the Jewish element in their midst, let them read what has been made accessible to them, and encourage literary enterprises in this direction.

That was the way how the Egyptian Jews, of whom we are speaking, were instrumental in elevating themselves and their fellow-men. To that tendency we owe the origin of the first Greek translation of biblical books out of which the so-called Septuaginta or translation of the Seventy went forth.

At first the Jews felt alarmed when they saw what was most sacred to them clothed in a garment so strange that they could hardly identify it, but, when the first weak efforts were more developed, they soon regarded the Greek translation as almost equal with the original, and made use of it at their divine services in the synagogues.

The gates of Greek literature were now open to the Jews, just as, about one thousand years after, the Arabic translation of the Bible by Saadias was the means of introducing the Jews into Arabic thought and life, while, two thousand after, Moses Mendelssohn's German Bible translation reopened to the Jews the portals of civilization, out of which they had been banished by oppression and contempt.

The admirers of Moses now read Homer and Pindar, Plato and Aristotle, Sophocles and Euripides, Thucydides and Xenophon. Philo, the Jewish author, of whom we shall speak hereafter, quotes in his works no less than forty-six of the most celebrated Greek writers.

Once impregnated with the seeds of Greek intellect, the Jewish mind soon produced creations of its own which combined Greek beauty of form with Jewish seriousness of thought.

While in Palestine itself the Maccabean battles were delivered against a corrupted and violent race that spoke Greek but acted barbarously, in Egypt from the two opposite elements a new culture grew up, styled the Alexandrian. Indeed, other elements, both Oriental and Egyptian, contributed likewise towards this peculiar treasury of ideas, but the Greek and the Jewish remained predominant constituents, especially in the domain of metaphysics.

In its beginning the new Alexandrian literature was, of course, with the Greek as well as with the Jews, nothing but stale imitations or pedantic variations of older products, their metaphysics an unmethodical eclecticism from the most repugnant natural and religious systems, until at last the Jewish principles succeeded in divesting themselves of all these mixtures, and combined with the more lofty system the chief representative of which was Philo the father of the new Platonic philosophy.

Three centuries had in the meantime expired from the foundation of Alexandria, but so what does this span of time amount in human history? How small is it in comparison with the gigantic work of amalgamating two elements of culture so clashing in their nature.

Within these three centuries, however, the whole heathen world became corroded and fell into extreme decay. Although Alexander and his father had already dethroned Grecian liberty, there was at least some liberal spirit left in the municipal organizations of the ancient Greek towns and the new Greek colonies. But Rome's iron foot trod down this last remnant of freedom, and, after having accomplished this work of destruction, her own turn came, and the despotism of the Cæsars changed the ancient and venerated Roman Senate into a republican farce and mockery—an eternal warning to mankind, a constant exhibition to what depths human dignity may be cast down and degraded.

The heathen religions, mutually subverting themselves through the mixture of eastern and western forms of worship, became hollow, their moral kernel decayed, martial life deteriorated through lasciviousness and vileness, republican pride degenerated into empty ostentatiousness, amid which the Roman emperors could dare decree divine worship to themselves. A wretch, Caligula, was permitted to enforce adoration to his statue as a god, in all temples.

This disgrace of humanity and divinity was not resisted by any of the nations of the Roman Empire, except the Jews. In Judea they refused to acknowledge the Emperor as God, and to give his statue a place in the temple of Jerusalem. They were also unwilling to yield to the vampire-like exactions of their governors and proconsuls; and the result was, one uprising followed another, until the poor country bled to death under the talons of the blood-thirsty Roman eagle.

During that time the Jews in Egypt were also fighting—not with the sword, but with the weapons of reasons.

A series of anonymous or pseudonymous writings appeared, with a tendency to ridicule the follies of idolatry and the deification of men, and to hold up before all nations, as the stand of the future, Israel's belief in One God, and the spirit of independence as its result. Among those writings the Book of Wisdom, belonging to the so-called Apocrypha, ranks as the best prose production, while in poetry we have the third of the so called Sibyline Books, and the introduction to the whole collection of them.

The Book of Wisdom represents King Solomon as the personified Jewish wisdom addressing the heathen nations and holding up before them the mirror of their own follies and the abject condition of their morality. Notwithstanding its polemic tendency, the tone of the book throughout its pages is lofty and grand, replete with noble moral indignation; its language is highly poetic, and rises sometimes to the solemnity of the prophetic style. Allow us to adduce here some proofs:

"Hear, then (says Solomon, alluding to the Roman emperors) O ye kings, and understand; learn ye that be judges of the ends of the earth. Give ear, ye that rule the people, and glory in the multitude of nations. For power is given you of the Lord, and sovereignty from the Most High, who shall try your works, and search out your counsels. Because, being ministers of his kingdom, ye have not judged aright, nor kept the law, nor walked after the counsel of God; horribly and speedily shall He come upon you; for a sharp judgment shall be to them that be in high places. For mercy will soon pardon the meanest, but mighty men shall be mightily tormented. For He that is Lord over all shall fear no man's person, neither shall he stand in awe of any man's greatness; for He hath made the small and the great, and careth for all alike. But a sore trial shall come upon the mighty."

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CONSTITUTIONAL MONARCHY FROM A JEWISH POINT OF VIEW.

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As to the warning against communistic principles, these are obvious. The rights of property are scrupulously respected. Industry is protected—indeed, so much are these essentials of a nation's wealth considered that the duties of military defence are even excused for the purpose to him who has just built a house or planted a vineyard. A positive denial to the possibility of Communism or the triumph of socialistic principles is given in the few incisive words, "the poor shall never cease out of the land."

It is not for us to say if, in the book held sacred by our Christian fellow-countrymen communistic doctrines are preached, or promulgated, or inferred. It is not in our province to consider whether the deprecation of wealth and discouragement of industry, the exaltation of poverty, the exhortation to division of property, are to be taken as communistic principles. On this delicate ground we need not trench. It is already taken up by the Renan school and by those philosophers of the Tubingen and other schools, who, while affecting to be within the pale of the Christian church, have more impaired its strength and assailed its creeds in half a century than has Judaism in eighteen centuries. But this we know: that Judaism proclaims conditions of government and society which, if considered apart from its theocratic elements, approach constitutional hereditary monarchy as near as may be; that it secures public order, limited priesthood, distinction of classes, monarchial obligations, equal justice, protection of property; and thus it is at once the foe of despotism, priestcraft, and timocracy on the one hand; and of communism, ultra-republicanism and socialism on the other hand.

And what has been the result? For ages the Jews have been the obedient, loyal, and orderly subjects of the sovereigns of the lands of their exile and disperaion. They have, according to their traditions and their rabbinical precepts, upheld authority and public order. And when, as in England, under the happy sway of the House of Brunswick, a system of constitutional monarchy has been established with real guarantees for freedom and social security, the Jews have been its ardent, almost its impassioned defenders. When in 1745, the young Pretender's army was marching on London; when confusion and dismay prevailed in the capital, the centres of trade and the rural districts: when the safety of the dynasty, the Protestant succession, the liberties of 1688, and commercial interests, were believed to be fatally endangered—who felt and showed confidence in the Crown and constitutional institutions of the country as represented by the House of Hanover? It was the Jews. The Jewish merchants and brokers rallied round the cause of order, and, by manifesting trust in that cause, braced the public nerves, gave new courage to alarmed society, and helped, almost as much as the Duke of Cumberland and his troops, to save the Brunswick dynasty and the liberties of England. Sir Sampson Gideon—who certainly died a Jew, for he is buried in a Jewish burial ground—shewed his confidence in the cause of liberty and order by his public spirited and patriotic conduct. Similar devotion, the result of similar confidence, was shown by the Paris House of Rothschild in 1848 and again quite lately. The spirit exists strongly in Judaism, and the Jews manifest it in many ways. The offering up of public prayer for the Sovereign is a religious duty enjoined by our sages; and it is religiously practiced. The Portuguese Jews even introduce the prayer in their service on the most holy evening of the year—the eve of the Day of Atonement. Loyalty, in its best and highest, and we must add in its most intelligent sense, is an element of the Jewish character, because the principle of constitutionalism—the embodiment of Louis Philippe's device, Liberty, Public Order—is involved in the Jewish code. Who can tell, if some day the boding cloud should gather; if the world should be divided into two parties that seem forming—the party of Order; the party of Chaos; the supporters of the social system of gradual and circumstantial growth and those of the new social system, the chimera of the neo-philosophy of the International and the Hole-and Corner Schools. What if the Jews, then, should be, by their practice and their preaching, the saviours of that Society which the preaching of their Prophet and the practice of their people initiated and organized three thousand years ago.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Er verlebte mehrere Tage in der peinlichsten Stimmung und es widerstrebte ihm ebenso sehr nach Berlin unverrichteter Sache zurückzukehren, als jetzt erst dem Beispiel seiner früheren Cameraden zu folgen und in das Ingenieurcorps zu treten. In dieser Rathlosigkeit traf ihn der Gardelieutenant Lebedur, den Burg früher Unterricht in der Mathematik ertheilt hatte. Lebedur rieth ihm bei der Artillerie einzutreten, was er bei seinen hierfür geeigneten Kenntnissen schon früher hätte thun sollen. Die Tritftigkeit dieses Rathes leuchtete Burg bald ein. Rasch entschlossen meldete er sich noch denselben Vormittag bei dem Prinzen August, der damals Generalinspektor der Artillerie war.

Ich wurde, erzählte Burg, sogleich vorgelassen und trug dem Prinzen meinen Wunsch, bei der Artillerie als Freiwilliger eintreten zu dürfen, vor. Um mich aber zu vergewissern, und um nicht wieder in eine ähnliche Lage wie beim Garde-Normalbataillon zu kommen, unterließ ich es nicht zu bemerken, daß ich jüdischer Religion sei. Der hochherzige Prinz betrachtete mich einige Augenblicke, und sagte dann die folgende denkwürdige Worte: „Das thut nichts zur Sache. — Die Religion, zu welcher Sie sich bekennen, ist durchaus kein Hinderniß. Wenn Sie in die Armee eintreten wollen, um Antheil zu nehmen an dem nur allzugerechten Kampf für König und Vaterland, so ist es wirklich ganz einerlei, ob sie Jude oder Christ sind. Werden Sie gesund und brauchbar befunden, so steht Ihrer Aufnahme in die Artillerie nichts, gar nichts entgegen, so wie auch Ihr ferneres Fortkommen bei der Waffe durch Ihre Religion nicht beeinträchtigt werden soll."

Das war die hülfreiche Hand, die Burg aus dem Dunkel zog. Prinz August blieb Burg's Schutzengel und er wußte sich des hohen Schutzes würdig zu erhalten. Sein Schicksal lag schon in seinen eigenen Händen von dem Augenblicke an, als er in Gegenwart seines Compagniechefs und vor dem Rabbiner bei der Kanone den Eid als Artillerist ablegte.

Burg befreundete sich gar bald mit seinem neuen Berufe. Nur war ihm der Gedanke peinlich, daß er sich in einer Festung bewegen mußte, während die andern Freiwilligen sich auf dem offenen Felde herum tummeln konnten.

Manche interessante Episode belebte das einförmige Dienstleben. Wir erwähnen nur eine, weil sie an Burg darlegt, daß das Judenthum nicht in auffälligen Manieren liegt. Wie frei er von diesen war, beweist, daß er Jahre lang bei einer Wittwe wohnte, die erst bei seinem Abgang zu ihrer nicht geringen Beschämung, — sie hatte sich oft Ausfälle auf Juden gestattet — erfuhr, daß Burg selbst Jude sei.

Burg kam nach Spandau unter einen tyrannischen Vorgesetzten, der ihm überdies wegen seiner Religion gram war; um so mehr Ansporn für ihn, in der Erwerbung theoretischer Kenntnisse und in der praktischen Ausübung des Dienstes seine Schuldigkeit zu thun.

Es war ein großer Mangel an Artillerieoffizieren bei der Armee eingetreten und die dazu geeigneten jungen Leute sollten in Vorschlag gebracht werden. Aber an der Spitze der Conferenz, die darüber zu entscheiden hatte, war sein erwähnter Vorgesetzter, der sich seiner Wahl auf das Entschiedenste widersetzte. Ich habe im Allgemeinen nichts gegen Burg auszusetzen, aber er ist ein Jude, ich bin Artillerieoffizier, und so lange ich etwas zu sagen habe, soll kein Jude Offizier in der Artillerie werden. So lauteten die Worte, die für diesmal auch den Ausschlag gaben. Burg blieb bei der Offizierswahl zurückgesetzt.

Der Hauptmann von Bardeleben, von dem jener Ausspruch ausgegangen war, erhielt bald darauf eine andere Bestimmung. An Major von Scholten, der an dessen Stelle rückte, bekam Burg einen ebenso gerechten als liebenswürdigen Vorgesetzten, mit dem er im besten Einvernehmen verblieb.

Trotz gehäufter Dienstgeschäfte fand Burg Zeit um an einigen Nachmittagen der Woche den Kanonieren in der Compagnieschule Unterricht im Schreiben, Rechnen und in den Anfangsgründen der Artillerie zu geben. Bei seiner eigenen Unkenntniß in dieser Wissenschaft mußte er oft Nächte zu Hülfe nehmen, um sich gehörig vorzubereiten. Seine wiederholten Bitten, zur Feldartillerie versetzt zu werden, blieben unberücksichtigt, und der im Jahre 1814 geschlossene Friede machte seine Hoffnungen zu nichte.

Dafür wurde er im selben Jahre auf Befehl des Prinzen August zum ersten Lehrer der in Berlin zu errichtenden Artillerieschule für die erste Classe derselben ernannt. Schon dadurch, daß dieser Unterricht bisher nur immer von Officieren ertheilt worden war, hatte Burg als bloßer Unteroffizier einen harten Stand. Von einer militärischen Subordination konnte keine Rede sein, denn die meisten seiner Zuhörer standen mit ihm auf gleicher Stufe und einige als Porteepee-Fähnriche sogar höher. Aber sein anspruchsloses offenes Benehmen und der gute Geist seiner Schüler brachten ihn darüber hinweg. Sein Unterricht hatte günstigen Erfolg, machte ihn im Artilleriecorps bekannter und brachte ihn seinem Gönner dem Prinzen August noch näher. Aufgemuntert von Offizieren, die ihn genauer kannten, meldete er sich getrost und unbefangen für das Examen zum Artillerieoffizier, wurde ohne alle Umschweife angenommen und bestand sie zur völligen Zufriedenheit. Die Vorbereitungen dazu hatten ihm natürlich viele Anstrengungen und manche Nacht gekostet, da der Unterricht in der Mathematik auf der Brigadeschule nicht unterbrochen werden durfte.

Nach der Flucht Napoleon's von Elba im Jahre 1815 entbrannte der Krieg aufs neue und Burg glaubte endlich seinen Herzenswunsch erfüllt zu sehen; er wurde zur mobilen Artillerie nach Magdeburg versetzt. Allein so nahe dem Ziele, sollte er es dennoch nicht erreichen. Das Corps, bei dem er stand, mußte wegen Uneinigkeiten zwischen Blücher und York zwischen der Elbe und Weser stehen bleiben; bald darauf wurde die Schlacht bei Belle-Alliance geschlagen und der Friede setzte allen weiteren Hoffnungen das Ziel.

Als Ersatz ward ihm endlich am 18. August 1815 nach 2½jähriger Dienstzeit seine Ernennung zum Seconde-Lieutenant der Artillerie. Die Freude, die er empfand, wurde durch diejenige, die er seiner braven Mutter damit bereitete, noch sehr vergrößert. Nur entsprach die Versetzung nach Danzig seinen Wünschen nicht, da Ostpreußen eben so wenig als der lange Seitenmarsch dahin für ihn Reiz hatten. Da wurde er noch in der Nacht, in welcher er den Abschied von seinen Cameraden beging, mit der Berufung zum Lehrer der Mathematik der Brigadeschule, die neu zu Berlin errichtet werden sollte, überrascht. Die Veranlassung war in dem Rescript darin ausdrücklich noch angegeben, daß er bereits im vorigen Jahre dem Lehramte der Mathematik mit großem Nutzen für die Zuhörer vorgestanden hatte. So kam Burg wieder nach Berlin statt nach Danzig. Er befriedigte dort nicht minder als früher und verlebte einen sehr glücklichen Winter. Nach beendigtem Schlußexamen reiste er 1816 zu seiner Brigade nach Danzig das ihm die vorgefaßte Meinung auf die angenehmste Weise benahm. Der dortige Abtheilungs-Commandant Huet empfing ihn bei seiner Meldung überaus wohlwollend.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Prag. — Der „N. fr. Pr." wird von hier über die nachstehende Gerichtsverhandlung berichtet: In Praskoles, einer wenigen Stunden von Prag entfernten Ortschaft, ereignete sich Folgendes: Das Osterfest war dort gerade zu Ende gegangen, man labte sich an dem Gesäuerten, das man acht Tage lang hat entbehren müssen, und räumte beim Kerzenlichte die Extrageschirre hinweg, welche die Festtage über in Verwendung waren. Da erfüllte das Dorf wildes Geschrei, das Sturmglöckchen wimmerte und die Gemeindespritze wurde eilends in den Hof des Juden Weil geschoben, denn dort flogen die Feuerflocken schon zum Dach der Scheuer hinaus; aber ein Haufe der Dorf-Insassen war in den Hof bereits eingedrungen, und dort schrien sie wild durcheinander: die Spritze dürfe nicht heran, Alles, was dem Juden gehöre, müsse verbrennen und er selber müsse in den Flammen untergehen. Ein Theil der Männer schob die Feuerspritze wieder zum Thore hinaus und brachte sie auf den Nachbarhof wo sie in Unthätigkeit verblieb; ein anderer Theil schleppte Alles, was an Habseligkeiten des Israeliten zu erwischen war, in die Flammen, selbst die Kutsche die im Hofe stand, wurde unter dem Triumphgeschrei der Menge in die brennende Scheuer geschoben. Nun aber sollte der Jude selber braten; er wurde im Wohnhause unter Kisten und Betten gesucht, der Ofen wurde zertrümmert, weil man meinte, daß er in demselben sich verkrochen, er wurde aber zum Glück nicht gefunden und der Gerichtshof, der heute über den Fall zu verhandeln hat, braucht blos wegen des Verbrechens der öffentlichen Gewaltthätigkeit den Endprozeß durchzuführen. Angeklagt sind die Mehlhändler Franz Lepie, der Gemeindeschmied Wenzel Korinek, der Grundbesitzer Johann Friedl, der Schleifsteinhändler Thomas Czerny und dessen Sohn Franz Czerny. Der Eine hatte geschrien: „Ins Feuer mit den Jordanen, schlagt sie todt, die Schweine von Jordan." Der Andere gehörte zu denjenigen, welche Weil's Habseligkeiten ins Feuer trugen. Thomas Czerny, der weißbärtige Steinschleifer, hatte noch Tages darauf über den Juden Gericht halten wollen und warf ihm, als er mit seiner Familie beim Mittagstische saß, einen zweipfündigen Stein durch die Fensterscheibe zu, welcher Stein der Tochter vom Hause den Löffel, gerade als sie ihn zum Munde führte aus der Hand schlug.

Das ist nicht wahr, bemerkte Thomas Czerny gegenüber dieser Anklage; die Zeugen lügen bis an ihr Lebensende. Es sind ja Juden. Soll Einer auftreten und sagen, daß ich je nach einem einen Stein geworfen, und darum thäte ich's auch nach einem Juden nicht. Uebrigens war ich besoffen wie eine Getreidegarbe und bin deßhalb sehr hübsch nach Hause gegangen.

Präs. (Landesgerichtsrath Walenta): Wenn man so besoffen ist, pflegt das Nachhausegehen gewöhnlich nicht sehr schön auszufallen. Wie konnten sie aber schon in der Mittagsstunde so besoffen sein? — Angekl.: Das kam so: Am Morgen waren wir Alle erfreut, daß das Feuer auf die Scheuer des Juden beschränkt geblieben war, darum gingen wir ins Wirthshaus und tranken.

Die Verhandlung dauerte bis in die spätere Abendstunde hinein, weil nicht weniger als 16 Zeugen zu vernehmen waren. Gegen den Mehlhändler Lepie und den alten Schleifsteinhändler Thomas Czerny lagen die gravirendsten Aussagen vor. Der Staatsanwalt Brabec beantragte gegen die Beiden achtzehn Monate schweren Kerkers, während der Gerichtshof eine Buße von vier Monate schweren Kerkers für ausreichend hielt. Franz Czerny und der Grobschmied Slavyhoudek mußten das Gelüste, einen Juden verbrennen zu helfen, mit zwei Monate schweren Kerkers büßen. Der Grundbesitzer Johann Friedl und der Gemeindeschmied Wenzel Korinek gingen straflos aus; man hatte ihnen nicht vollständig beweisen können, daß auch sie zu denjenigen gehörten, die dem Israeliten Weil das Vergnügen des Feuertodes hatten bereiten wollen.

Krakau, 11. Februar. — [Ein nächtlicher Ueberfall.] Ein unheimliches Gerücht verbreitete sich dieser Tage in Krakau. Daß etwas Grausiges vorgefallen sein mußte, wußte Jeder, Näheres aber Niemand. Ganz natürlich, daß die Aufregung sich durch das Geheimnißvolle nur steigerte und den Gipfelpunkt erreichte, als mehrere Israeliten schwer verwundet in das hiesige jüdische Spital gebracht wurden und als bald darauf einer von diesen seinen Wunden erlag. Der Vorfall, der all diese Aufregung verursachte, ist, so viel bis jetzt bekannt geworden, folgender. In das Wirthshaus von Zabierow, das von einem Juden gehalten wird, kamen am 8. d. zwei anständig gekleidete Herren und zechten bis spät in die Nacht. Gegen 10 Uhr Abends entfernte sich einer von ihnen und kehrte bald mit zwei Genossen zurück. Das Zechen begann von neuem. Dem Wirth gefiel das Benehmen dieser Gäste nicht, er witterte Unrath, ersuchte sie deshalb sich zu entfernen, und da diese gar nicht darauf achteten, erklärte er ihnen nichts mehr verabreichen zu wollen. Bei dieser Erklärung löschte plötzlich einer der Unbekannten mit einem Pistolenschuß die Lampe aus, die andern warfen sich auf den Juden. Auf dieses Zeichen, denn ein solches scheint der Pistolenschuß gewesen zu sein, drangen noch zwei andere Genossen, die wahrscheinlich sich irgendwo in der Nähe verborgen gehalten, in das einsam stehende Wirthshaus ein. Nun begann im Flüstern ein wahres Gemetzel. Zufälliger Weise übernachteten hier einige jüdische Kaufleute, so daß die Zahl der Angegriffenen jener der Angreifer bei Weitem überlegen war. Trotzdem die Letzteren mit Schießwaffen versehen waren, mußten sie doch nach kurzem Kampfe das Feld räumen. Von den Ueberfallenen sind viele schwer, ja tödtlich verwundet. Vier der geflüchteten Mörder sind gestern ergriffen und dem hiesigen Landesgerichte übergeben worden, den zwei anderen ist man auf der Spur. Nach den Papieren, die man bei ihnen vorgefunden, sind es polnische Emigranten mit Päßen auf verschiedene Namen versehen, aus denen ersichtlich ist, daß sie bereits die Tour durch ganz Galizien gemacht haben. Näheres wird wohl die Untersuchung ergeben, die energisch betrieben wird.

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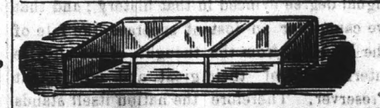
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The festival of Purim, with his good times and pleasant reminiscences, is again approaching us, and the heart of every true Israelite rejoices at the remembrance of the happy deliverance which God wrought for our ancestors in the time and through the instrumentality of Mordecai and Esther, because such remembrance conforms in his mind the evidence that "the Keeper of Israel slumbereth not nor sleepeth," but that his especial providence is ever watchful over the preservation and welfare of his people. The pious and God-learning man sees in every important event the mighty hand of Him that rules the universe, but his direct interposition is no where so visible as in the history of the Israelites; and the events recorded there we cannot contemplate without being penetrated with the conviction that devine providence is in a most signal degree evinced in that history; and that we cannot for an instant seperate the fate of the Israelites from the thought of the all-wise interference of their great and omnipotent Preserver. Therefore the nation itself stands as living record, an imperishable monument of the most important divine truths. For this purpose has the mercy of God protected us through many dangers; for this purpose we still exist unchanged and unmixed in prosperity as in adversity. And therefore we have reason to rejoice and to feel proud of the distinguished name of Israel, the chosen of God. We have reason to rejoice, not merely because of the favor shown to our ancestors, but because of the proof it affords that as "God has not altered, so we, the children of Jacob, have not ceased to exist," but are destined to be the instruments in the hands of God for the accomplishment of his wise purposes.

To impress these things on our memory is the chief object of nearly all external forms and observances of our religion, and especially of the observance of the festivals, which were instituted as days of retirement from common labor; to be devoted to special divine service, and for enjoying in our circles a holy religious joy for blessings and privileges bestowed on us But the Purim festival, being a human and a past Mosaic institution, was not to be placed on an equality with the holidays commanded in the law, and not to partake of the same sacredness, lest it migt be held as an addition to God's commands, which is strictly forbidden. Only that joy which the pious man feels on all occasions when remembering the mercies of God, and which is proper at all times, was especially recommended on the anniversary of the deliverance at Shushan; and in one particular, that of remembering the poor and the stranger—a feature connected with the observance of all the Mosaic festivals—the Purim was ever to excel, and the distributions of alms to constitute a prominent part of the feast. Therefore it has become a universally adopted custom among the Jewish nation, throughout all ages, to distribute gifts among their brethren, and to give and exchange presents without distinction of the recipients, so as not to mar the joy or hurt the feelings of those in humble state. This excellent custom should certainly be kept up among us, and in the present season when there are so many co-religionsts who are suffering for want of the necessaries of life, should be observed with particular assiduity. The existing poverty among our community is indeed greater than those who are not in the habit of visiting them, and those who have no occasion to be made acquainted with their condition would imagine, and we think it quite in season to say a word in behalf of the needy and suffering among our brethren, and to urge the more fortunate who are blessed with ample means, and even those in moderate circumstances, to come forwasd to the assistance of the indigent with liberal hands and cheerful hearts.

In pleading the cause of the poor it may be safely affirmed that relieving the distressed is a dictate of nature as well as an injunction of religion; and that its happy effects concur to recommend our attention to the needy. Were we to address our readers on some severe doctrine of religion, such as humiliation, repentance, or self-denial, we may find it difficult to interest them in our subject; but when we call upon them to be charitable to the poor, to relieve the distressed, and to help the helpless, it is not difficult to prevail, because man's natural affections plead the same cause as we do and enforce it with more powerful eloquence than we can pretend to. We have nothing further to ask from them than that they follow the bent of their own inclination, that they would not deny themselves the pleasure which arises from doing good; that they would not quench the motions of pitty and tenterness which they feel in their own breasts; that as the prophet Isaiah expresses it, "they hide not themselves of their own flesh." Were those to whom we address ourselves in these pressing times utterly unaquainted with divine revelations; had they never learned what excellent precepts are laid down in the book of the law to enforce the duty of charity; yet there is a law written in the tables of their hearts which is sufficient to instruct them in this duty, in which they cannot be wanting while they remember they are men, although they schould forget they are Israelites. Sympathy is interwoven with our frame, and where this amiable principle is not perverted indeed; where habitual profligacy has not hardend the heart, mankind are disposed to relieve the indigent and selfish feelings perish in the blaze of benevolent emotions.

But though nature is of itself a strong spur to acts of benevolence, yet will it exert itself more vigorously when animated by principles of religion, by an ardent love of God, and by the certain hope of a future recompense. To this purpose tend the repeated exhortations of scripture to be merciful as God is merciful, to open our hands widely to the poor and distressed, and to share with them liberally and cheerfully the bounty which God has bestowed on us.

Let the Israelites of this community unite hand and heart to maintain that spirit of charity and liberality for which our nation is known, and which forms one of the characteristics of Californians. Let every Jew, before sitting down to his festive table on Purim day ask himself: Have I remembered the poor according to my means? While I keep up the feasting and rejoicing pertaining to the day, have I also complied with the other requirement of משלח מנות מתנות לאביונים sending presents to friends and gifts to the poor? When called upon to alleviate the sufferings of their fellow creatures, let them bestow with a liberal hand; and as "God loves the widow, the orphan, and the stranger, to give them bread and garments," so let us be his agents; that when we may call in our time of need to the omnipotent Father of all, he may mete out to us enlargement and deliverance from his inexhaustible bounty.

THE RECENT PERSECUTIONS OF THE ISRAELITES IN ROUMANIA.

Roumania has been again the scene of outrages against our poor co-religionists, which make us almost forget that we are living in the nineteenth century, which has been praised so much and so often, as the tenor of enlightenment and tolerance. Again our unfortunate brethren were robbed, murdered and plundered, without protection from the authorities, who, instead of doing all in their power to suppress these atrocities, remained mere spectators of the bloody acts which a fanatical mob committed against defenceless men, women and children. The city of Ismail has this time been the place where the persecutions originated, followed by death and devastation. The impulse to all these outrages was given, as it is evidently proven, by some ringleaders of the revolutionists, who, having persuaded a baptized Jew to rob a church in Ismail, used his false statements by which he accused one of the most prominent Jewish merchants in Ismail, as his accomplice, to excite the fanaticism of the mob and his hatred against the Israelites. The details of the above named outrages are contained in the following extracts, which the *Hebrew Leader* clips from the Roumanian *Post:*

It appears, on good evidence, that the recent outrages against the Jews in Ismail were occasioned by a baptized Jew who, at the instigation of a number of vagabonds, robbed a church for the purpose of provoking riots. He has been eminently successful in the realization of his dark scheme, and it is to be regretted that the local authorities have not only omitted to take energetic measures for the prevention of the said act of robbery, but that they have, in some measures, indirectly increased the fanaticism of the mob by arresting innocent persons, belonging to the Jewish persuasion. We learn that order has been restored in Ismail itself, but that a similar attack upon the Jews was made by the mob at Vulkov, a village near Ismail. Several houses were demolished, the Jews abused in the most barbarous manner and their property plundered. A portion of the Jewish population sought a place of refuge in their cellars, where they remained several hours, in prey to the greatest alarm and anxiety devoid of food, and fearing the worst. Others took to flight, and it is rumored that the village has by this time been deserted by all its Jewish inhabitants. Fancy the misery and distress of all these unfortunate families who, in the present inclement season and in the inhospitable environs of Ismail, are compelled to wander about in the conesciousness that all the property they left behind them is lost for ever.

Unfortunately the agitation against the Jews is not confined to this portion of the globe, but has also infected other localities. The intelligence has just been received in Bucharest that the city of Cahul—which has a population of 6,786 souls, and is situated at a distance of six posts from Galatza—has been the theatre of bloody excesses against the Jews. In that city the mob have also taken the Israelites by surprise and plundered them to their heart's content. We learn that the assaulted Jews have bravely defended themselves, and that two of them were killed and eight wounded during the struggle. The Jews retired contently on the defensive, within the casern of the gendarmes, which, it is said, was equally assaulted by the populace so that the gendarmes were compelled to fire at the aggressors. A detachment of soldiers has already been dispatched to Cahul from Galatz.

It is asserted from various sides that these riotous proceedings have taken place at the instigation of the Greeks; this is, however, contradicted by the fact that there are no Greeks living at Cahul. It seems to be more likely that the proximity of the Russian frontiers has not been without influence on the disturbances.

The Roumanian Government has exerted itself to quell these acts of mutiny and to prevent the recurrence of these excesses against the Jews. But this is not sufficient. It is a sacred duty, incumbent on the Government, to make an example of the reckless mob, and to punish their ringleaders with such severity that nobody will even think, in future, of indulging in such scenes of murder, spoilation and plunder. Besides this, the Government is in duty bound to grant the victims complete satisfaction and indemnity.

The same journal, in its number of Feb. 13, publishes the following additional details concerning the excesses in Ismail, communicated by an eye witness:

On the 24th of January the report was suddenly circulated through Ismail that a church had been robbed. A Lithuanian Jew, named Jacob Silber (a renegade), who had deserted from the Russian army and established himself about three months ago at Ismail, where he found employment as a journeyman tailor, was pointed out by suspicion as the perpetrator of this crime. Hence Silber was immediately arrested, and in his confusion avowed, in the course of his preliminary interrogatory, that he had committed the theft in concert with his boss, and that the stolen objects were hidden in a stove in the house of the latter. A search was instituted at once, but without result. The boss tailor, however, was also arrested. During his second interratory Silber stated that he committed the theft at the instigation of a Mr. D. Goldschlaeger, who, he asserted, said to him: "Go into the church, steal the sacred utensils, and bring them to me; if you will do so, I will make a rich man of you, and the Jews will look on you as a saint." This second statement, which conflicted with the first, caused the arrest of Goldschlaeger, although that gentlemen has been a resident of Ismail for the last 15 years, is one of the most respected and prominent merchants of that city, and is universally esteemed as a man of culture and humanity. He is still in prison, and in danger of losing his life, in consequence of his weak constitution, his uncertainity as to his fate, and the shock he has sustained. It has been satisfactorily proven by witnesses that at the time his conversation with Silber is said to have taken place, Mr. Goldschlaeger was in a different locality from the one mentioned by his accuser. The stolen objects were subsequently found in the rear of a tenement house, occupied by about 40 families, among others by the Rabbi, who has equally been imprisoned, without any further suspicion resting on him. It has also been proven that an official of the police department, who has repeatedly extorted money from Israelites, has acted a prominent part in the recent excesses, which were committed by the mob, aided by a number of Russians and Bulgarians.

We add the following extract from the London *Jewish Chronicle:*

It appears that the European Consuls met at Bucharest, Friday, February 9, in order to deliberate on the situation and strengthen the hand of the Government. We have reason to believe that the exertions of Mr. Peixotto, the American Consul, have contributed towards rousing the Government. A telegram, dated Bucharest, February 14th, states that a collective note has been addressed by the foreign Consuls to the Government, demanding protection for the oppressed Jews, and giving credit, at the same time, to the Roumanian Government for the steps taken in that direction.

JESAIAH.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH.

Jesaiah, athlete of a gigantic form, whom the Lord placed as a watchman on the ramparts of Zion. At home, he batters down with his dashing censure the unmindful priest, who offers incense kneaded with blood, prayers soiled by hypocrisy. "Your prayers, your oblations, your Sabbaths, your feasts are abominations unto me; for," says he, "your hands are full of blood, robberies, plunders, depredations and violence." He pursues with a reddened sword the last of the rich of Sodom; they, finding too small a compase on their vast estates, enlarge incessantly the confines, push the boundaries into the fields of the poor. We are present at the impure orgies where these wicked beings, without belief in the morrow, drown their conscience in the pleasures of moment, in the voluptuousness of the day. The prophet pulls off the veil and shows us in its nakedness the cynic effeminacy of the men, the luxuriancy of the women, the obscene lasciviousness of the concubines. He chastises in vehement verses the prostitutes of our sex, the courtiers of the great vile flatterers of every power. He pours forth his wrath on those degraded beings, who conceal their thoughts by their words, lie by their actions; on those in whom the thought, the word, and the deed—that trio that forms the dignity of man—are in complete anarchy; on those mendacious hirelings, reading in the looks of their master to call evil, good, and good, evil, to put darkness, to put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter. His fiery words flow burning over all the flesh of that rotten theocracy, of that monarchy, mortified by sins and pagan habits. For all these vices, for all these deportments, Jesaiah has austere, severe and irremissible punishments, for he read them in the book of Him who cannot err, who stretched out the heavens like a curtain, kneaded the earth like a ball, He on whose step the whole universe is staked. We perceive the world tremble at the address of the divine poet. He turns also his eyes abroad, afar off. He perceives the power and the haughtiness of the nations, he sees their armies covering every valley, innumerable as the sands of the ocean. Cities arise proudly, towering up to the skies, messengers swift like the wind carry messages everywhere, the riches and the opulence traverse all the oceans, ascend all the rivers. Jesaiah directs to all these the breath of the Lord. Where is the power now? Humbled in the dust—haughtiness is scarcely heard, for it speaks low. The great boasting took refuge in the nests of the owl, in the clefts of the rocks. What become of the vast projects of those conquerors with a haughty soul, of those politicians grown old in the tortuous councils, of those proud of their knowledge? They conceived chaff, brought forth stubble. So the Lord makes these nations the misfortunes of his people of Israel; rightful punished for his shameful licentiousness. Having drank the cup of affliction to the last drop, that people is not abandoned. There is a return. As we see the Olympic Jupiter turning away his eyes from the Greeks fighting at Troy to behold a people living in peace and innocence, from the fruits of the earth, from the milk of the sheep—so we behold the Lord ceasing the threats, the curses, the desolation, to bring to his people words of peace and hope.

The style of the prophet, who engraved in black the misfortunes and calamities, takes now the most graceful images, the sweetest colors to paint the reconciliation. Can a man reject forever the wife of his first-love, the companion of his youth? Neither the Lord his people Israel. Can a mother forget her child? Neither the Lord his son Israel, though she forget her son, God never will! So resounds to us always vigorous with youth through the density of past centuries the manly eloquence of the son of Amoz. His passion for indignation, his terrors engraved with an immortal graver, live although their subjects are now dust. Measured according to our modern scales, those Ammonites, Moabites, Amoreans, Hebrews are nothing but small colonies, disputing about small interests. Read Jesaiah, they are colosses, fighting and disputing for the possession of the world. That is the privilege of genius to elevate all to its height, to give every thing its own dimensions. Has the human mind ever reached a higher transport, that at our prophet? And his style. Hear, excellent judges.

"Jesaiah feels deeply, his imagination inflames, all his discourses are full of life and movement, his pictures are exalted and vivid, his comparisons apt and splendid, generally full of originality and picturesque turns, his expressions are bold and figurative. He excels the other prophets in all these qualities. He likes quibbles and symbolic names to make his discourses more penetrating. He has also parables, sublime even by their symplicity. Jesaiah reveals by his manner a master-hand, his diction is classical, although sometimes difficult by its shortness and by its energetic precision, his rhythm is glowing and vigorous, complete and measured, although sometimes hard and rough. Jesaiah is one of the best models of the Hebrew literature."

"This prophet," says Lowth, "the first of all in rank as well as in dignity, abounds with merits of every kind, so that it is impossible to form an idea of a higher perfection. Elegant and sublime, elaborate and serious at the same time, he unites, in an astonishing degree, fluency and energy, perfection and majesty. What sublimity, what magnificence, what inexpressible divinity in his thoughts? What exact propriety, what greatness, what splendor, what fecundity, what variety in his images! What singular elegance in his elocution, and what astonishing brightness! To these qualities a great charm is added in the poetical construction of his periods. We may either consider them as a happy gift of nature or attribute it to art, when there exist yet some traces of the primitive beauty and charm of the Hebrew poetry, it is especially in the writings of Jesaiah, where they are conserved and where they may be found."

In this poet, we find the epic sublimity of Homer, the lyric fire of Pindar, the bold eloquence of Demosthens and the grace of Virgil.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—Instructions were sent by the Jewish Congregational Board to the rabbis of the various congregations in Wurtemberg, desiring them to devote all charitable offerings made in the synagogues on Sabbath Hanuca to the fund for relieving the invalids and families of those who fell in the late war. In accordance with this request, every individual called to the Law made liberal offerings for this object, and collections in aid of the fund met with a generous response. The Jews of Wurtemburg enjoy equal privileges with their fellow-citizens. Thus the Minister of Worship, Herr von Geszler, lately received a deputation charged with a revision of the School Board consisting of three individuals, a Protestant, a Catholic, and an Israelite.

The King of Bavaria has decorated the Baroness Charles de Rothschild of Munich with the Cross of the New Order of Merit, in recognition of her attention the wounded German soldiers during the war.

The Cologne *Gazette* states that a bill in reference to the removal of the prohibitory statutes affecting the relations of the Prussian Jews enacted on the 23d of July, 1847, is now lying at the office of the Minister of Justice. This bill has been preferred by the Minister of Worship, and it applies also to Jewish congregational affairs.

Dr. Israel Levy, of Inowraclaw, a young but renowned Talmudist, was appointed as teacher for the Theological High School to be erected at Berlin. Besides him, Dr. Geiger and Dr. Cassel, and probably also Dr. Berliner will act as professors in that college. Each professor will teach independent of the other. Should a vote be taken on religious matters among the professors, Dr. Geiger will be in decided minority.

PERSIA.—A correspondent of the *A. Z. d. J.*, assigns the following causes for the great extent of the famine prevailing at present in Persia:

"In the year previous there was already a great drouth and failure in the crops, because but little snow fell in the mountain, and the want of rain was felt the more. If, however, in this unfortunate country nature withholds her bounty, then the misery of the people becomes extreme, from the peculiar situation of things. Agriculture is carried on here in its primitive form, and an amelioration is not to be thought of. The farmer cares only to raise enough for his immediate wants, and confines his labor to that. What good is yield beyond that to him? Means of communication do not exist, the roads are in the most abject condition, wagons are not known. When one considers that for several months in the year Persians live on nothing but vegetables, it may be easily imagined that there is never an abundance of provisions. Why it has happened this year that in cities where a stock of provisions was on hand, neither horses nor camels could be obtained to transport them, because their was no feed on hand. To this must be added the execrable administration on the part of the Persian Government. Not only that the government does not do anything for the people, but the Shah, the members of his family and of his goverment, take every opportunity to seize all the provisions they can get hold of, and sell them at extortionate prices. The mood of the people is such that bloody riots may break out at any moment, which would, of course, aggravate the evil. According to the latest information, some 12,000 people died in Ispahan from starvation, and 27,000 in the provinces. Hundreds can be seen in the streets, the victims of hunger. It is self-evident that the plague and the cholera follow in the wake, depopulating the country still more."

RUSSIA.—The St. Petersburg imperial commission has finally decided in favor of admitting Jews who are qualified for the officers' examination to officers' rank on equal terms with Christians.

PARIS.—Louis Derenbourg, has received from the municipality of the ninth district, a silver medal in recognition of the services performed by him during the war, as chief Secretary of the ambulances of that quarter.

The luck of the house of Rothschild is proverbial: and it was pointed out as yet another instance of that luck, that although the great bankers are very large owners of house property in Paris, not a francs worth of damage had been done to them by the shells of either the Prussian, the Versailes troops, or the Communists. But it seems that the luck of the Rothschilds does not follow them into the law courts, for they have just been condemned to pay the trifle of 674,000 francs (£27,000) for stamp duties due on the shares of different companies of which they are the agents, the said sum having been already paid to M. Gourde, the Finance Delegate under the Commune. It certainly does seem rather hard that the State should refuse to accept the receipt of the Communal taxgatherers as valid, for, as M. Rothschild's lawyer pointed out, had his clients refused to pay the Commune, their establishment would have at once been given up to pillage, and all the valuable property deposited there scattered to the winds.

THE benefit to a widow of a late brother given Sunday evening last, at Maguire's Opera House, under auspieces of Golden Gate Lodge I. O. B. B., was a perfect success. The attendance being very large and the play "The Marble Heart" passing of very satisfactory indeed. We are pleased to be able to state that nearly $1,000 has been realized towards the laudable purpose the entertainment was given for.

GRAND CALICO BALL.—The great calico ball of the Hebrew Ladies Sewing Society for which so much preparations have been made, will take place to-merrow evening, at Platt's Hall. As this ball is given for the purpose of adding funds for the laudable undertakings of the society, we hope to see a large assemblage.

IN our item last week referring to the election of Rev. Treichenberg as rabbi of the congregation in Stockton, and the ball masque of Hope Lodge I. O. B. B. in the same city, Marysville was printed instead of Stockton.

To merchants and others wishing to transact banking business, we would recommend the Pacific Bank. This Bank having a paid-up capital of $800,000 in U. S. Gold Coin, is one of our very best and safest institutions on this Coast.

—In another column of our paper will be found the advertisement of Nye & Acheson, importers and jobbers of gilt, bronze and glass chandeliers, gas fixtures, clocks and bronzes, 315 and 317 Pine street. Having unequaled facilities in importing, and being the sole agents for the Pacific Coast of goods from the celebrated manufactory of Mitchell, Vance & Co., New York, Messrs. Nye & Acheson, are enabled to offer to the trade and the public at large, real bargains.

— Literarisches. Als Ergänzung zu der Kritik über das neueste Werk Dr. Leopold Jacoby's „Es werde Licht," die wir in einer unserer früheren Nummern brachten, können wir nicht unterlassen unsern Lesern einen Brief mitzutheilen, den der allbekannte und allgeehrte Dichter und Freitheitskämpfer Hoffmann von Fallersleben an den Verfasser gerichtet, besonders noch, da jener Brief ein eigenthümliches Streiflicht auf die jetzt in Deutschland bestehenden politischen und literarischen Verhältnisse wirft.

„Herrn Leopold Jacoby
Schloß Corvey (Höxter) 27. Jan. 1872.

Es werde Licht!

Es freut mich, daß Sie diesem Nothschrei so herrliche Worte geliehen haben und gegen die Lichtfeinde, Dunkelmänner und Verdunkeler in Schimpf und Ernst gründlich zu Felde ziehen.

Ich habe Ihr Buch sofort gelesen, manche Stellen schon zwei-, dreimal und bin über Form und Inhalt immer erfreut und befriedigt.

Seit die Literatur zur Fabrik geworden ist, wird fabrizirt. Und diese Fabrikate müssen einmal recht gründlich beleuchtet werden. Eine solche Fluth von Schund- und Schandromanen, Schauspielen und Gedichten hat wohl selten eine Zeit aufzuweisen. Und nun die Zeitungspresse! Charakterlos und fade! Mit Wohlbehagen schleppt sie aus der ganzen Welt alles Unglück, Mord und Todtschlag, Schandthaten aller Art zusammen, als ob es nichts Schönes und Edles, nichts Erfreuliches und Tröstendes mehr auf Gottes Erdboden gäbe! Und nun unsere Schule! In den Gymnasien nichts als Griechisch und Latein, in den Volksschulen nur Bibelsprüche und Gesangbuchsverse. Doch wozu Ihnen das sagen. Sie sind in einem guten Fahrwasser. Es wird gewiß bald eine neue Auflage erscheinen und dann eine Fortsetzung.

Herzlichen Dank für Ihre mir sehr liebe Sendung. Schmerzlich habe ich einen Brief vermißt, den ich ja nun wohl nachträglich erwarten darf.

Ein neuer Frühling steht der Welt bevor. Fahren Sie fort auf ihm die Fensterläden zu öffnen, auf daß er frei und fröhlich überall das Dunkel erhelle.

Heute und immer.

Hoffmann von Fallersleben.

Deutsches Theater.

Es ist ein mißliches Ding das Dramatisiren von Romanen oder Erzählungen, selbst unter der Hand des geschicktesten Bearbeiters, werden sie auf der Bühne stets einen großen Theil der Wirkung verlieren, die sie in ihrer ursprünglichen Gestalt besessen. So eigenthümlich dies auch erscheinen mag, da doch der Roman, wenn wir seine Handlung in Wirklichkeit an unserem Auge vorüberziehen sehen, eigentlich einen bei weitem größeren Eindruck hervorbringen müßte, als wenn sie uns eben nur beschrieben, so läßt es sich doch leicht erklären. Denn selbst wenn es dem Bearbeiter völlig gelingen sollte, die Handlung des zu dramatisirenden Romans dramatisch zu gestalten und bühnengerecht zu machen, so wäre es ihm jedoch nie möglich, die sie begleitenden Nebenumstände, die ihr aber erst ihren eigenthümlichen Charakter verleihen, wie das Ausmalen der einzelnen Situationen und Charaktere in derselben Weise wie der Dichter es in seinem Werke gethan, auch auf der Bühne wiederzugeben. Unter diesem Banne, der dem Stücke sein Schönstes raubt, steht auch die am vergangenen Sonntag zur Aufführung gelangte Dramatisirung von Auerbachs bekannter Dorfgeschichte „Barfüßele." Wohl ist es dem Bearbeiter gelungen, aus jener Erzählung ein ganz leidliches Sittengemälde zu schaffen, aber verwischt hat er auch zu gleicher Zeit mit rauher Hand den zarten, poetischen Duft der sie umgiebt und der ihre Handlung, die einfach und natürlich ohne große tragische Conflikte dahinfließt, verklärt. Unter diesen Umständen ist es auch leicht erklärlich, wenn das Stück selbst nur ein schwächer Abglanz dessen ist, was die Erzählung uns bietet und der Zuhörer, der sich mit ganzer Seele in die wundervollen Schilderungen des Auerbach'schen „Barfüßele" vertieft hat, sich kalt angehaucht fühlt, von dem Geiste, der dessen Dramatisirung durchweht.

Die Leistung der Frau Genee als „Barfüßele" war keine gewöhnliche und doch konnte sie nicht befriedigen. „Barfüßele" diesen Inbegriff der zartesten Weiblichkeit, dieses unverdorbene Gemüth, in dem jede Regung aus der lautersten Quelle entspringt, darzustellen, dazu bedarf es einer Künstlerin, die durchglüht ist von dem göttlichen Funken der Kunst, die mit lebt, mit fühlt mit dem Charakter, den sie darzustellen hat und ihm, so lange sie ihn vertritt, sich ganz zu Eigen giebt. Frau Genee gelang dies alles am vergangenen Sonntag in nur sehr geringem Maße, denn wenn ihr Spiel auch all die Regeln der Kunst vielleicht mit Ausnahme ihres schrecklichen Dialektes beobachtete, so merkte man es ihm doch an, daß die Künstlerin in ihrem Innern ihrer Rolle fremd gegenüber stand, die sie deshalb auch nur äußerlich beherrschte. Erkaltend mußte sich demnach auch ihr Spiel auf die warme Theilnahme legen, die der Zuhörer sonst für das arme freundund freudlose Barfüßele wohl empfunden hätte. So heterogen der Charakter der Barfüßele auch dem des Dami entgegengesetzt ist, so dient der letztere doch gewissermaßen dazu ihn zu ergänzen und in das rechte Licht zu setzen, was er natürlich aber nur dann kann, wenn sein Darsteller ihn der Zeichnung des Dichters gemäß wiedergiebt. Herr Rethwisch schien sich jedoch den Dami ganz nach seinen eigenen Ideen zurecht gestutzt zu haben, denn während er in seinem Spiele eine niedere Komik hineinlegte, die kaum in seiner Rolle hineingehörte, war an ihm von dem jungen unbeholfenen Bauernburschen, der auf jeden Tritt und Schritt des Rathes der Schwester bedarf nur wenig oder gar nichts zu merken. Eine der gelungensten Leistungen des Abends war unzweifelhaft die des Herrn Helmer. Einfach und natürlich wie sein Spiel war, skizzirte er den Johannes mit lebensvollen Farben ohne diesmal in seinen alten Fehler, der ihm so oft hindernd in den Weg tritt, und den wir nicht anders als mit „Gezierheit" bezeichnen können, zu verfallen. Auch Frl. Wolf als „Rosel" verdiente sich redlich das Lob, ihre Rolle charakteristisch und getreu wiedergegeben zu haben, was um so höher anzuschlagen war, als dieselbe in mancher Beziehung eine höchst undankbare ist. Herr Lube hatte diesmal leider eine äußerst geringfügige Rolle zuertheilt erhalten, die des „Krappenzacher" deren Unbedeutendheit ihn jedoch nicht hinderte, in Maske und Spiel seine urwüchsige Komik zur Geltung zu bringen.

—Vorlesung des Rhapsoden Jordan. Der berühmte Rhapsode Jordan, der zur Zeit die Ver. Staaten bereist, hat die Absicht kund gegeben, auch unsere Stadt zu besuchen und hier sein berühmtes Epos „Die Nibelungen" vorzutragen, das heißt wenn seinem Unternehmen von vornherein ein gewisser pekuniärer Erfolg gesichert ist. Von verschiedenen hervorragenden Deutschen hiesiger Stadt ist demnach ein Aufruf zur Subskription auf jene Vorlesungen erlassen worden, der bis jetzt schon eine rege Betheiligung erfahren hat. Zur Ehre unserer hiesigen Deutschen wollen wir hoffen, daß dieselben insgesammt jenem Unternehmen ihre Unterstützung leihen werden, da dasselbe ein durchaus nationales ist und das ganze Deuschthum direkt betrifft

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In Sacramento, March 16, to the wife of Simon Ash, twin daughters.

DIED.

In this city, March 19, Florence, youngest daughter of Herman and Emma Kosminsky, aged 1 year, 5 months and 18 days.
In Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Charlotte Lazarus, aged 78 years—mother of Mrs. H L Louis, of this city.
In Sacramento County, Isidore Haas, aged 47 years.
In Marysville, March 14, Henry Weil, aged 45 years.
In Virginia, Nev, March 15, infant son of Harry and Jennie Block.
In Marysville, March 11, Nathan Cohn, aged 19 years.

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Between South and Main Shaft	861 tons
Between Main and North Air Shaft	3,722 tons
Between North Air and North Shaft	7,620 tons
Between North Shaft and Mexican	3,980 tons
On the 230-foot Level	19,600 tons
Total	40,362 tons

We can safely estimate in the mine an additional 80-foot lift, extending northerly and southerly below the 230-foot level, which is not counted in the following estimate of values:

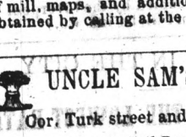
Aggregating 40,362 tons, say at $12 per ton	$484,344
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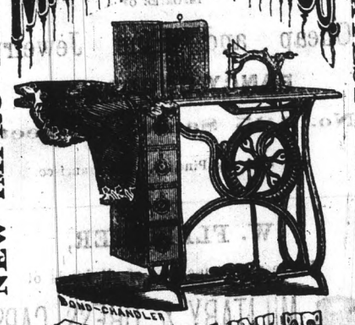
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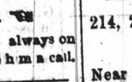
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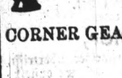
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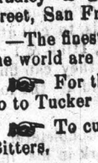
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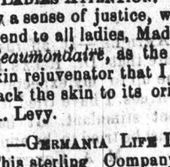
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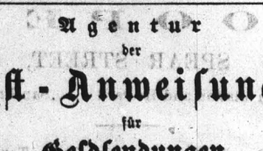
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Der Sonnenschein im Herzen geht über Alles, versetzte Fink mit einem Seufzer, der eine Last von vielen tausend Centnern von seiner Brust entfernte, und sichtbar entzückt legte er seine Hand gerade über dem blonden Lockenkopf in die ihm dargereichte des Juden. Dann fuhr er lebhafter fort: Gott sei Dank, die Probe, an welche ich mit so viel Besorgniß dachte, ist nicht fehlgeschlagen! Nun wird, nun muß Alles gut werden.

Es wird und muß, bestätigte Ruben feierlich, als Beweis mag Ihnen gelten, daß mein Sohn, auch sein Leben steht ja in Gottes Hand, mich in das Geheimniß einweihte — wie hätte er überhaupt anders handeln können? — Die von Ihnen gesprochenen Worte aber sind ein besserer Paß, als man Ihnen hätte mitgehen können in zahllosen schriftlichen Dokumenten.

Sie hatten sich den ersten Häusern des Städtchens bis auf etwa zweihundert Schritte genähert, als sie in geringer Entfernung zwei dicht neben einander gehende Gestalten bemerkten. Sie zu erkennen hinderte sie die schnell zunehmende Dämmerung; sobald aber eine weibliche Stimme den Namen Therese herüberrief und das Kind jubelnd davoneilte, wußte der Käfrsink, daß man seinen Begleiter bereits erwartete.

Gleich darauf begrüßten sich die Zusammentreffenden. Ruben stellte den Käfersink als einen Freund des Hauses vor, der bei ihnen zu übernachten gedenke; hieran schloß er eine kurze Bemerkung in hebräischer Sprache, auf welche sein Sohn mit einem Ausruf des Erstaunens dem alten Sammler die Hand reichte und ihn mit unverkennbarer Freude und den wärmsten Ausdrücken willkommen hieß.

Fink wußte kaum, wie ihm geschah, so weit übertraf die Wirkung der ihm sorgfältig eingeprägten Paßworte seine Erwartungen. Dabei vermochten Diejenigen, die ihn vertrauensvoll, wie einen langjährigen Freund empfingen, seine Gesichtszüge nicht einmal zu unterscheiden. Erkannte er selber doch nur einen mittelgroßen, schmächtigen Mann und eine kleinere Frauengestalt, welche Letztere das Kind auf den Arm genommen und zärtlich mit so viel Fragen überschüttete, daß wohl sechs kleine Mädchen dazu gehört hätten, um sie alle der Reihe nach zu beantworten.

Das ist also unser Freund Fink, wiederholte Ruben, zu seines Sohnes Gattin gewendet, liebreich, und wenn meine Tochter voraufgehen wollte, um uns daheim zu erwarten, würden wir Männer langsam nachfolgen und vorläufig das berathen, was zu erfahren unserem Freunde am wichtigsten. Seine letzten Zweifel zu verscheuchen und ihn zu beruhigen muß unsere erste Aufgabe sein, soll er sich unter unserm Dache wohl fühlen.

Die Frau, deren Jugendfrische durch frühere Sorgen, auch wohl harte Arbeit vor der Zeit verdrängt worden war, begriff, daß ihre Gegenwart überflüssig sei. Sie entfernte sich daher nach einigen kindlich ehrerbietigen Worten an den Greis, und bald darauf tönte nur noch undeutlich ihre Stimme herüber, indem dieselbe sich schmeichelnd mit dem heiteren Geplauder ihres kleinen Schützlings vereinigte.

Wenn der Sonnenschein im Herzen über Alles geht, mein werther Herr, hob der jüngere Ruben an, und sie blieben ein Weilchen stehen, dann bedarf es kaum noch einer Auseinandersetzung Ihrer Aufträge. Ich errathe, was Sie von mir verlangen, und im Voraus verspreche ich, Sie sollen nicht unbefriedigt von dannen gehen. Derjenige oder Diejenigen, welche Sie sendeten, wo befinden sie sich und wie geht es ihnen?

Traurig, sehr traurig, antwortete Fink theilnahmvoll, und wohl wäre ihnen zu wünschen, daß sie ihre jetzige Zufluchtsstätte in New Orleans recht bald mit einer andern vertauschten.

In New Orleans? fragte der jüngere Ruben, und in einer traurigen Lage? Aber freilich, umgeben von zahlreichen Feinden kann ihre Lage nur eine gefährliche sein.

Sie halten es mit dem Süden? fragte Fink befremdet.

Ich bin Unionist mit Leib und Seele, hieß es schnell und entschieden zurück, das hindert mich indessen nicht, es mit Allen zu halten, welche auf den Beistand ihrer Mitmenschen angewiesen sind und deren treueste Hülfe verdienen. Diese arme, unglückliche Familie, einst in Ueberfluß und Glanz lebend, hat sie ihre Anhänglichkeit an die südlichen Institutionen mit unersetzlichen Verlusten und namenlosen Leiden bezahlen müssen. Mögen die letzten Mitglieder derselben eine baldige Wendung ihres Geschickes zum Guten erfahren. Doch wie verließen Sie dieselben?

Während des Gesprächs waren die drei Männer nach der einen Seite des Weges hinübergeschritten, wo sie auf einer niedrigen Stelle der Einfriedigung Platz nahmen. Es war, als hätten sie stillschweigend das Uebereinkommen getroffen, hier, wo sie sich unbeachtet wußten, die zwischen ihnen schwebenden Geschäftsfragen zu erledigen.

Fink zögerte daher nicht, auf die an ihn ergangene Aufforderung die Erlebnisse der letzten Nacht seiner Anwesenheit in New Orleans umständlich zu schildern und Wort für Wort zu berichten, was ihm sowohl von Mrs. Woodhouse, wie von Bertrand aufgetragen worden war.

Der junge Ruben und sein Vater lauschten mit tiefster Aufmerksamkeit. Sogar nachdem der Käfersink geendigt hatte, dauerte es noch eine Weile, bevor Ersterer das Schweigen brach.

Eine sehr traurige und ebenso gefährliche Lage, bestätigte er abermals, und sie selbst mögen von Glück sagen, daß Sie unbehelligt bis hierher gelangten. Die Namen Woodhouse und Bertrand hätten Ihnen zum Verderben gereichen können.

Der junge Bertrand steht in naher Beziehung zu der Familie Woodhouse? fragte der Käfersink.

In sehr naher Beziehung, erwiderte Ruben; es scheint, man hat Sie über das Verhältniß nicht aufgeklärt; man muß seine bestimmten Gründe dazu gehabt haben, und so kann auch ich Ihnen nur solche Aufschlüsse ertheilen, wie sie vereinbar mit meinem von mir abgelegten Versprechen.

Als ich vor einer Reihe von Jahren mit meiner Frau und sehr bescheidenen Geldmitteln in dieser Gegend eintraf, machte ich die Bekanntschaft eines wohlhabenden Plantagenbesitzers, Namens Woodhouse, des Gatten jener schwer geprüften Frau, welche Sie en New Orleans sahen. Er lebte mit seiner Familie mehrere Tagereisen weit von hier auf einer großen Besitzung, nannte aber außerdem einen an unser Städtchen grenzenden umfangreichen Landstrich sein Eigenthum. Diesen verkaufte er, nachdem er die Ueberzeugung gewonnen hatte, daß das Emporblühen unserer Ansiedlung eine Frage vieler kommenden Jahre. Der Zufall wollte, daß er mir einzelne Lieferungen für seine Plantage anvertraute, welche ich eben so pünktlich und gewissenhaft ausführte, wie ich, bald in St. Louis, bald in New Orleans, wohin ich in seinem Auftrage reiste, die Erzeugnisse seines Grundbesitzes verwerthen half. Bei dieser Art von Beschäftigung erwarb ich so viel, daß Noth und Sorge mir zwar fern blieben, allein meiner Häuslichkeit wurde ich nicht froh. Fast beständig war ich unterwegs, und immer nur auf kurze Zeit kehrte ich zu meiner einsam lebenden Frau heim, die während meiner Abwesenheit das Geschäft in unserm kleinen Laden führte. Damals zählte unser Städtchen kaum dreißig Häuser, da also nicht für jede Art von Waaren ein besonderer Laden bestehen konnte, so war ich gewissermaßen verpflichtet Alles vorräthig zu halten, was nur irgend von meinen Mitbürgern verlangt wurde. Indem das Städtchen wuchs und zuziehende Farmer unseren Distrikt reicher bevölkerten, wuchs unter der umsichtigen Leitung meiner Frau auch unser Geschäft, so daß ich im dritten Jahre meiner Anwesenheit in hiesiger Gegend mich dazu entschloß, das Reisen einzustellen.

Als ich Woodhouse meine Absicht mittheilte, bedauerte er — und er meinte es aufrichtig — mich als Agenten zu verlieren, billigte indessen mein Verfahren, woran er das Anerbieten schloß im Falle ich über kurz oder lang mein Geschäft vergrößere, mir jede beliebige Summe gegen die landesüblichen Zinsen vorzuschießen. Mehrere Jahre vergingen, ohne daß ich wieder von Woodhouse hörte; meine Handelsverbindungen vermehrten sich und gewannen an Umfang; mit meinen Mitbürgern lebte ich im besten Einvernehmen, so daß ich alle Ursache hatte, mit meiner Lage zufrieden zu sein. Nur der Mangel einer Schneide- und Mahlmühle machte sich bei uns Allen empfindlich fühlbar, indem Mehlvorräthe und die zum Bauen erforderlichen Bretter von weit oberhalb herbeigeschafft werden mußten, was namentlich zur Zeit der schlechten Wege seine großen Schwierigkeiten hatte.

Der Gedanke, diesem Uebelstande durch Errichtung einer Dampfmühle auf Vortheil bringende Weise abzuhelfen, lag sehr nahe, doch fand sich Niemand, dem zu einem solchen Unternehmen die entsprechenden Mittel zu Gebote gestanden hätten. Da entsann ich mich meines freundlichen Gönners und theils aus eigenem Antriebe, theils auf Zureden von Freunden und Bekannten begab ich mich eines Tages auf den Weg zu ihm. Woodhouse begrüßte mich sehr freundschaftlich, und es bedurfte von meiner Seite nur der Anfrage, um die Zusage seiner kräftigen Unterstützung zu erhalten und sogleich gegen eine einfache Quittung fünftausend Dollars in Empfang zu nehmen. Beglückt reiste ich nach Hause und der Bau der Mühle wurde alsbald in Angriff genommen. Die fünf tausend Dollars zusammen mit einer beinahe ebenso großen Summe, welche ich bereits ersparte, waren indessen noch nicht ganz verausgabt, als Woodhouse unerwartet eintraf, um sich von dem Fortgange meines Unternehmens zu überzeugen. Ueber meine Anordnungen sprach er seine Zufriedenheit aus, und bevor ich Zeit gewann, ihm meine ferneren Wünsche zu offenbaren, erklärte er, daß die mit doppelten Gängen versehene Mühle sich wohl rentiren würde, der Bau aber schleunigst beendigt werden müsse. Dann wies er mir die erforderliche Summe von zehntausend Dollars an, die ich ebenfalls, wie die ersten fünftausend, gerichtlich auf das Grundstück eintragen ließ, und noch keine weitere sechs Monate waren verflossen, da klapperte und knirschte es hier im Städtchen und rauchte der lange Schornstein, daß es eine wahre Lust war und die Farmer in der Umgegend nicht wußten, wie sie mir ihren Mais, Weizen und zum Schnitt geeignete Blöcke aus ihren Waldungen zuführen sollten.

Wiederum gingen einige Jahre dahin. Meine Zinsen bezahlte ich pünktlich; da aber Woodhouse dringend wünschte, daß so sicher unt rgebrachte Geld auf der Mühle stehen zu lassen, so gerieth ich in die Lage, das, was ich erübrigte und verdiente, anderweitig auszuleihen und dadurch mein Geschäft immer noch zu vergrößern. Auf diese Weise mußte ich schnell emporkommen, und schon vor dem Ausbruch des unheilvollen Krieges wäre ich im Stande gewesen, die auf meinem Grundbesitz haftenden Schulden aus eigenen Mitteln zu tilgen. Doch so oft ich davon anfing, Woodhouse wollte nicht darauf eingehen; wofür wir heute der Vorsehung nicht genug danken können.

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Politische Ansichten trennten mich freilich von Woodhouse, doch stärker als diese waren die Gefühle der Freundschaft und Dankbarkeit, welche ich für ihn hegte. Ohne Einwendungen zu erheben, ging ich auf seine Vorschläge ein; wir verabredeten die Paßworte, um ihn in den Stand zu setzen, durch eine dritte Person Geld bei mir zu erheben, dann schieden wir von einander auf Nimmerwiedersehen.

Wie die Kriegswogen bald nördlich, bald südlich rollten, wissen Sie. Unser Distrikt und der Theil des Staates, in welchem Woodhouse und seine Familie ansässig gewesen, gehören wieder zur Union, und es steht nicht zu befürchten, daß die im Dahinsiechen begriffene Secession sich noch einmal weit genug emporrafft, um unser bisher verschont gebliebenes Winkelchen mit in das Kriegselend hineinzureißen. Wo Andere dem Verderben anheimfielen, da war es uns vergönnt, freilich unter den unvermeidlichen jedoch vollständig gerechtfertigten Opfern, ungestört weiter zu arbeiten.

Meinen Wohlstand zu vermehren, gelang mir nicht, doch habe ich keine Verluste zu beklagen, welche sich nach dem Friedensschlusse nicht sehr bald wieder ausgleichen. Ich befinde mich also in der Lage, meine Gläubiger befriedigen zu können. Seit meiner letzten Zusammenkunft mit Woodhouse sah ich mich gezwungen, die fälligen Zinsen jedesmal zu dem Kapital zu schlagen, wodurch dasselbe wesentlich vergrößert wurde. Außerdem bin ich vorbereitet, jede verlangte Summe augenblicklich, wenn auch nicht hier, flüssig zu machen. Sie werden also nicht unbefriedigt von dannen gehen; mein Dank aber soll Sie begleiten für die Opferwilligkeit, mit welcher Sie die Hand boten, mich von einer schwer drückenden Last zu befreien.

Der alte Woodhouse ist seit zwei Jahren todt; er konnte nicht selbst zu mir kommen, wie er versprach. Er nahm einen gefürchteten Namen mit in's Grab, und ihm nach folgten in kurzen Zwischenräumen seine beiden Söhne. Ich erfuhr aus den Zeitungen deren Ende, und bis heute ist meine Hoffnung unerfüllt geblieben, daß Einer von ihnen selbst, oder ein Vertrauter mit dem vom Vater ererbten Paßworten vor mich hintreten würde. Mehrfach stellte ich Versuche an, mit den Hinterbliebenen meines Gönners Verbindungen anzuknüpfen, allein immer vergeblich.

Um nicht jene oder mich gänzlich zu gefährden, mußte ich mit meinen Forschungen zu vorsichtig zu Werke gehen, als daß ernste Erfolge von denselben zu erwarten gewesen wären. Meine Beruhigung blieb, daß die Noth wohl noch nicht an die Aermsten herangetreten sei, oder sie Mittel gefunden haben würden, trotz der sich entgegenstellenden Gefahren und Hindernisse, sich in Verkehr mit mir zu setzen. Eine andere Möglichkeit war, daß der alte Woodhouse sein Geheimniß mit hinüber genommen hatte, in welchem Falle vor Beendigung des Krieges von meiner Seite aus allerdings nicht der leiseste Schritt in dieser mißlichen Angelegenheit hätte gethan werden können. Doch Gott sei Dank, Ihr Erscheinen hat alle Schwierigkeiten beseitigt. Aus Ihren Mittheilungen geht hervor, daß entweder Woodhouse selber oder einer seiner gefallenen Söhne, dem jungen Bertrand, neben den betreffenden Mittheilungen, die verabredeten Paßworte anvertraute. Wahrscheinlich wußte Mrs. Woodhouse um das Geheimniß, wagte aber, alle Umstände berücksichtigend, nicht, sich persönlich an mich zu wenden. Sie ersehen daraus, wie gefährlich die Mission gewesen —

Auf die Gefahren wurde ich vorher aufmerksam gemacht, fiel der Käferfink eifrig ein, allein zehnmal so groß, hätten mich nicht zurückgeschreckt.

Nun, es ließe sich wohl erwarten, daß man wußte, wem man sein Vertrauen schenkte, nahm Ruben wieder das Wort, und da Sie Ihren Weg unangefochten bis hierher fanden, dürfte es Ihnen kaum schwerer werden, unbelästigt heim zu kehren. Vielleicht begleite ich Sie — das Sicherste wäre es, indem Sie dann nicht mehr mit der Erhebung von Geldern sich zu befassen brauchten, was nicht ohne schriftliche Anweisungen geschehen könnte. Gingen aber Anweisungen und höhere Summen durch Ihre Hände, so möchte Argwohn gegen Sie rege werden, in Folge dessen man Ihnen wohl gar nachspürte. Doch darüber müssen wir später berathen, schloß er, indem er sich erhob, welchem Beispiel sein Vater und Fink folgten, beruhigen Sie sich nur vorläufig mit der Gewißheit, daß schon morgen in der Frühe, wenn Sie nicht zu ermüdet sind, Sie die Rückreise nach Orleans wieder antreten können.

Schweigend bewegten sie sich dem in Dunkelheit daliegenden Städtchen zu, dessen weitläufig zerstreute und erhellte Fenster ihnen so freundlich einladend entgegenschimmerten, als wären einzelne neugierige Sterne von dem funkelnden Firmamente niedergestiegen, um den armen Sterblichen einen kurzen Besuch abzustatten.

Die polternde und stöhnende Dampfmühle blieb zu ihrer linken Seite liegen. Durch geöffnete Thüren und Fensterladen der verschiedenen Stockwerke fiel heller Schein ins Freie hinaus; Männergestalten bewegten sich schattenähnlich vor den Oeffnungen vorüber. In den von einem wahren Höllenlärm erfüllten Räumen wirkten fleißige Hände; hartkörniger Weizen verwandelte sich unter den schwirrenden und klappernden Rädern zu Mehlstaub. Aus einem Nebengebäude drang das Knirschen der scharfen Kreissäge, indem dieselbe sich wirbelnd durch gesunde Eichenstämme nagte.

Sie kommen! tönte eine freundliche Kinderstimme den drei schweigsamen Gefährten entgegen, als sie hinter der Mühle auf ein zweistöckiges, leicht und zierlich gebautes Haus zulenkten.

In der Thüre erschien eine Frau mit Licht, die Eintreffenden mit freundlichem Gruß herein nöthigend.

Wenn der Käferfink, dieses durch eigene Schuld von der menschlichen Gesellschaft gleichsam außer Gebrauch gesetzte Stück alte Möbel, sich je heimisch angeweht fuhlte, so war es an jenem Abende, als er im Kreise der Judenfamilie der kleinen Therese gegenüber an dem mit nahrhaften Speisen beschwerten Tische Platz nahm. Zu seiner Rechten saß die Hausfrau, eine freundliche Erscheinung mit zwar viel Entschiedenheit verrathendem, jedoch gutmüthigem Gesichtsausdruck, zu seiner Linken, der greise Ruben. Der Hausherr saß auf der andern Seite seiner Gattin. Auch er zeigte den unverfälschten israelitischen Typus; vergeblich suchte man dagegen nach jenem geschmeidigen Wesen, eine natürliche Folge boshafter Unterdrückungen und Spöttereien, welches im Allgemeinen der geringeren Klasse europäischer jüdischer Handelsleute eigenthümlich. Die Wirkung, der seit einer Reihe von Jahren genossenen Gleichberechtigung mit seinen Mitbürgern trat bei ihm wohlthuend in den Vordergrund. Vor Allem aber berührte den Käferfink freundlich die von dem Ehepaar dem Greise gezollte Ehrfurcht, und die patriarchalische Würde, mit welcher dieser die ihm gespendete Achtung als etwas Selbstverständliches entgegennahm. Einen kurzen Segen sprach er über die aufgetragenen Speisen, worauf er mit heiterem Wesen zum Essen einlud und die Unterhaltung nach allen Seiten hin eröffnete. Froh, wie das Mahl begann, nahm es auch sein Ende. Der Käferfink thaute förmlich auf, und man hätte nur den beweglichen Riemen seiner Halsbinde zu beobachten brauchen, um zu erfahren, wie er am liebsten mit Allen zugleich gesprochen hätte. Dabei lachte er so recht herzlich, bald mit dem Vater, bald mit dem Ehepaar, bald aber, und dann am längsten und lustigsten mit der kleinen Therese, welche er in seinem Entzücken mit den muntersten Goldkäferchen verglich, welches sich jemals in dem Blüthenstaub einer Rose gebadet habe. Es überraschte ihn daher fast, als Frau Ruben sich endlich mit dem Kinde entfernte, um, wie sie vorgab, die Herren in ihren geschäftlichen Berathungen nicht zu stören.

Einige kurze geschäftliche Berathungen liegen noch vor uns, nahm der jüngere Ruben das Gespräch wieder auf, sobald er sich mit seinem Vater und dem Käferfink allein sah, und je eher wir dieselben erledigen, um so besser für uns Alle. Ist Ihnen außer den mündlichen Aufträgen noch irgend etwas Anderes übergeben worden? wendete er sich an Fink; ich frage nicht etwa, weil ich von Zweifeln befangen wäre, sondern nur um zu erfahren, ob der verstorbene Woodhouse sich in seiner letzten Stunde unserer Verabredung in ihrem ganzen Umfange erinnerte.

Fink wurde ernst. Im heiteren Gespräch mit seinen Gastfreunden hatte er den Zweck vergessen, der ihn dorthin führte. Einige Sekunden sann er nach; dann begann er mit großem Eifer in der Brusttasche seines Röckleins zu wühlen, bis er ein kleines Packet herausgefunden hatte, welches er mit einer gewissen Feierlichkeit auf den Tisch legte.

Was soll es enthalten? fragte er den Kaufmann mit erzwungener Förmlichkeit.

Einen Baum und ein Haus, antwortete dieser lächelnd.

Fink nickte zufrieden und entrollte das Packetchen. Zuerst trennte er einen bedruckten Bogen Papier einen Theaterzettel, von demselben, welchen er achtlos neben sich auf den Tisch legte. Dann entrollte er noch drei oder vier kleinere Papierstreifen bis endlich der geheimnißvolle Schatz in Form eines einfachen Petschaftes vor ihm lag, welches der Fabrikherr sogleich in den Schein der Lampe hielt.

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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

AT A MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE Central Committee, held at San Francisco on the second day of March, 1872, the following call for a State Convention (with the apportionment of delegates) and the following resolutions were adopted:

ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE,
San Francisco, March 2d, 1872.

STATE CONVENTION.

The Republican voters of the State of California are requested to choose delegates to a State Convention to be held at SACRAMENTO on THURSDAY, the twenty-fifth day of April, 1872, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the National Republican Convention, to be held in the City of Philadelphia on the fifth of June, 1872, to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States, and to select a State Central Committee, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

The apportionment of the Delegates is as follows:

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES.

Alameda	12	Placer	8
Alpine	2	Plumas	4
Amador	6	Sacramento	17
Butte	7	San Bernardino	3
Calaveras	6	San Diego	4
Colusa	3	San Francisco	62
Contra Costa	6	San Joaquin	10
Del Norte	2	San Luis Obispo	3
El Dorado	8	San Mateo	5
Fresno	2	Santa Barbara	4
Humboldt	6	Santa Clara	13
Inyo	2	Santa Cruz	6
Kern	2	Shasta	4
Klamath	2	Sierra	6
Lake	2	Siskiyou	5
Lassen	2	Solano	13
Los Angeles	9	Sonoma	9
Marin	4	Stanislaus	3
Mariposa	3	Sutter	4
Mendocino	4	Tehama	3
Merced	2	Trinity	3
Mono	2	Tulare	3
Monterey	6	Tuolumne	5
Napa	6	Yolo	6
Nevada	12	Yuba	7
Total			325

RESOLVED, That it shall be the duty of the several Republican County Committees of this State to call Primary Elections in their respective counties, under the so called "Porter's Primary Election Law," for the selection of Del gates to the State Convention—such Primaries to be held on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1872, and the delegates shall be elected by DIRECT VOTE OF THE PEOPLE. That the persons in each county or district, as the case may be, receiving the highest number of legal votes in the county (when elected by a county at large) or in the district (when elected in districts only), shall be declared to be duly elected by the County Committee, as follows:

First—One delegate shall be elected from each county at large.

Second—That in the cities of San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Marysville, Oakland, San Jose and Vallejo the County Committee shall make the apportionment of said delegates to each voting precinct of such cities as follows:

First—One delegate for every 230 Republican votes polled in the district at the last State election.

Second—One delegate for a fraction of any number of such votes above 115 and under 230, but the whole number of delegates to be elected in the whole county not to exceed the apportionment herein made.

The test at such Primary Election shall be:

First—That the person offering to vote is a legally qualified voter of the district.

Second—That he voted for Newton Booth for Governor.

Third—That he will support the nominees of the National Republican Convention to be held at Philadelphia on the 5th of June, A. D. 1872.

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M. M. REESE, Secretary Republican State Central Committee.

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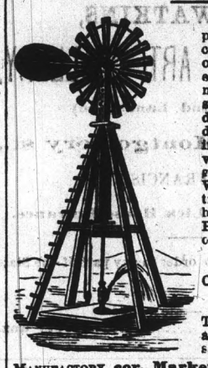
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